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sraelis strike deep n Lebanese territory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

l carried its lightning war against Palestinian guerrillas o Lebanon on Monday, with warplanes battering Beirut, opers landing on the coast and tank-backed infantrymen ning scores of guerrilla strongholds.

n forces in Lebanon edged closer to an all-out confronta- h the invaders. Syrian MiG interceptors battled Israeli es over Beirut and the Syrians claimed their artillery with the Israelis in the south.

sraelis said they launched the invasion, dubbed "Peace ee," to push Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla ack 25 miles from the Lebanese-Israeli border and eli- the threat of PLO shelling of towns in Galilee and else- n northern Israel.

wo-day-old offensive, mounted along a Lebanon-wide om the Mediterranean to the dusty eastern hills, was effectively, fast and well," an Israeli commander was s saying.

sraelis captured the Crusader-era Beaufort Castle, a key Palestinian redoubt, in hand-to-hand fighting, and seized three other important Palestinian-held towns. In one swift strike, Israeli airborne forces laid siege to the port city of Sidon, just 25 miles south of Beirut.

Neither side issued an overall casualty report. But the Israeli public was being told of widespread and bloody fighting, indicating their forces were suffering their worst casualties since their last full-scale Mideast war, in 1973.

The PLO and the Beirut government had reported 234 people killed and more than 400 wounded even before the invasion, in two days of Israeli air bombardment Friday and Saturday.

In Washington, the Defense Department ordered a five-ship Navy amphibious group with about 1,800 Marines aboard to head for the eastern Mediterranean in case the evacuation of an estimated 4,250 Americans in Lebanon becomes necessary. The ships had been at Rota, Spain.

At least two rockets struck the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, causing some damage but no injuries. No group asserted responsibility for the attack. The State Department earlier ordered about half of the 60 embassy personnel to leave the country.

With President Reagan in London on his European tour, Vice President George Bush conferred with top administration officials in Washington. Sources said there was considerable sympathy for Israel's motives, but some officials suggested U.S. sanctions to force an Israeli withdrawal.

Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Philip Habib, arrived in Jerusalem to try to contain the new outbreak of fighting, the second time in four years the Israeli army has launched a major offensive across the border.

But the Israelis showed no sign of letting up. Before meeting with Habib for one hour in Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew into Lebanon himself, landing by helicopter at the newly captured Beaufort Castle to visit the troops and receive a briefing on the campaign, Israel Radio said.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told Begin the battle for the 12-century hilltop castle three miles north of the Israeli border was "one of the greatest operations" in Israeli military history. Begin looked at the scarred and crumbling fortress that had been used by Palestinians to shell northern Israel and muttered, "An open wound, an open wound."

He asked an Israeli soldier if any Palestinians surrendered and was told, "No, they fought and they were either killed or they fled."

The Israelis ignored a resolution adopted unanimously by the U.N. Security Council on Sunday night calling on them to withdraw immediately from southern Lebanon.

If the Syrians do not intervene, the Israelis might accomplish their goal by Wednesday or Thursday, said Israeli military analyst Haim Herzog, a former brigadier general.

nalysts doubt ull-scale war'

HINGTON (AP) — U.S. military analysts said Monday ongly doubt that the Israeli invasion of southern Leba- lead to a major Mideast war.

igh U.S. intelligence sources reported that the Syrians eased their anti-aircraft defenses in Lebanon and moved uthward from the strategic Bekaa Valley, U.S. military ts said they believe the Syrians will not risk a full-scale id confrontation with the powerful Israeli Army.

Arab-Israeli wars of 1967 and 1973, the Egyptian Army force engaged substantial portions of Israeli ground and r.

Israel's peace accords with Egypt have left the Israelis oncentrate against Syria if that country should choose to he Israelis in a major test of arms.

so questionable how much help would be available to the from other states, the analysts said. Among other raq's army has been badly battered in its 20-month war n. And Jordan, Israel's eastern neighbor, has feuds with uns.

yrian Army has an estimated 23,000 troops in Lebanon lly to keep peace between warring factions in that



Universe photo by George Frey

Y thrower gets 3rd in NCAA finals

BYU's Jari Keihas throws the javelin during the men's finals of the NCAA Track and Field Championships on Saturday. Keihas placed third in the javelin throw, while the overall men's team placed 14th. The BYU women's team tied for 18th.

Forum lecturer o discuss India

U Professor R. Lanier n will deliver an illustrated e titled "India: A Personal of Its Problems and Pros- at the Forum assembly to- 10 a.m. in the de Jong Con- all HFAC.

sch, a history professor, will s color slides dealing with In- cial order, rural society and fference the Green Revolu- is made during the past few He will also discuss the role alism has played in India's nd future.

ic for the assembly will be ed by Dr. Reid N. Nibley,

lecture will be televised on /-TV, Channel 11, twice: 2 at 9 p.m. and June 27 at 8



DR. R. LANIER BRITSCH

sch earned a bachelor's and a 's degree in history at BYU. 7 he received a doctoral de- rom Claremont Graduate in Asian history and cul-

ormer coordinator of the Asian Studies Program, Britsch has been on the BYU faculty since 1966. He has studied Japanese and Indian cultures on National Defense Foreign Language and Fulbright Fellowships.

Edwards negates rumors

By GARY HATCH
Sports Editor

Rumor with her thousand tongues has been busy ever since it was first "leaked" that BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards was being considered for the head coaching job at the University of Colorado — but Edwards has said he is staying at BYU.

Although Edwards was at the "Bogey Busters" charity golf tournament in Dayton, Ohio, and was unavailable for comment, he has told John Mooney, Salt Lake Tribune sports editor, "I never applied for the job, and it wasn't offered to me."

Edwards interested

But University of Colorado Sports Information Director John Clagett said Edwards was interested in the job.

"Coach Edwards didn't fly out here at our expense for just a courtesy visit," Clagett said.

"I really don't know how all the rumors started. I hadn't even talked to Colorado when the sportscasters were announcing I had committed to a contract verbally," Edwards told Mooney.

Edwards did meet with Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder on Saturday night and Sunday morning, but according to Mooney it was a courtesy to a friend because of all the conflicting stories being circulated.

"This was a media happening more than a sports happening . . . It was a case of the media feeding each other information until it was built out of proportion," said Dave Schulthess, sports information director for BYU.

Timing wrong

"The timing was such that LaVell could not give serious consideration to the offer . . . BYU's practices start the second week of August," Schulthess said.

Clagett echoed what Schulthess said about timing.

"They met for 2½ hours and decided that it would not be a good time for LaVell to leave because he wouldn't be able to bring the coaches he wanted from around the country at that late date, and because he didn't want to leave BYU right now with the new stadium," Clagett said.

Clagett said Crowder received many calls from people who knew Edwards and said he would be interested in the Colorado job. On the basis of that information, Crowder phoned Edwards, who was in Dallas.

"They both agreed to sleep on it that night," Clagett said.

The next day Edwards was interested enough to fly to Boulder and meet with Crowder, Clagett said.

The coaching job opened up Tuesday with the resignation of Chuck Fairbanks, who is now the president and head coach of the New York franchise of the United States Football League.

Britain calls for end to killing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

British troops outflanked the embattled Argentine garrison by capturing high ground north of Stanley on Monday, and Britain's commander urged the Argentine general to surrender his forces and "end the killing," British press reports said.

The domestic news agency Press Association said "no information was available in London" on Brig. Gen. Mario Menendez' reply to the plea from Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, commander of the British ground forces massed for assault on the capital of the Falkland Islands.

The Defense Ministry declined comment on the report.

Press Association, whose correspondents are briefed regularly by high British government officials, said in an unattributed report that Moore radioed Menendez using a Spanish-speaking British marine captain as an interpreter.

"Let's end the killing," the agency quoted Moore as saying.

Earlier, the British Defense Ministry said Argentine warplanes bombed the advancing British troops Monday without causing casualties, and that British gunners shelled the Argentine garrison.

Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said the Argentina bombing had started in "the last day or so" when freezing fog and rain gave way to clear weather.

McDonald said the British troops, believed to number about 7,500, were consolidating their position around Stanley and "patrolling forward territory" near the capital.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met for 90 minutes with her inner "War Cabinet" to review developments on the Falklands, 8,000 miles away near the tip of South America. But British officials have made it clear that the decision to attack Stanley is in Moore's hands.

McDonald said British soldiers, including Gurkha mercenaries from Nepal, were mopping up "Argentine pockets of resistance" inland from Stanley, which is on the east coast of East Falkland, the main island in the archipelago that had been a British colony for 149 years until Argentina invaded April 2.

There was no comment from Buenos Aires on the British reports. The only reporters on the islands are British correspondents whose dispatches are subject to military censorship, and reporters from the official Argentine news agency Telam.

nnon salute, otestors greet eagan in Britain

SOR, England (AP) — Pres- agan arrived Monday to a lcome and assurances of from America's staunchest pite a politely concealed over U.S. diplomatic tac- British war to regain the Islands.

l-cannon salute boomed in Hyde Park, announcing arrival from Rome, the was greeted at Heathrow y Prime Minister Margaret and Prince Philip, husband Elizabeth II, at the start of a isit.

imated 2,000 people pro- side the U.S. Embassy in d denounced what they cal- n's "nuclear madness." The were kept away from the y police, but a delegation itted to hand in a letter to the president, protest- r arms and U.S. support for Latin-American regimes.

arriving at Heathrow, d his wife, Nancy, flew im- to Windsor Castle, where the first U.S. president to e historic home of British miles west of London. The queen and Prince Charles, heir to the throne, welcomed the Reagans to the 11th-century estate on the Thames River.

Later, the queen entertained Reagan at a "very small dinner," according to the queen's spokesman, Michael Shea. Even before the dinner, Reagan was weary.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, asked whether the president had dozed during his meeting with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican earlier, replied: "If you're asking if the president was tired, the answer is yes. If you're asking if we're planning any cutbacks in his schedule, the answer is we're not."

Speakes said Reagan had been up until 1 a.m. reviewing the Middle East situation after the final banquet that ended the economic summit of seven major industrial nations at Versailles, France, a day earlier.

The president's schedule here is dominated by made-for-television events, including horseback riding with the queen, lunch at Thatcher's 10 Downing St. residence in London, an address before members of Parliament and a glittering state banquet at Windsor.

Utah waterway project:

Gov. Matheson still undecided

By CLARK CARAS
and MICHELLE ENGLAND
Staff Writers

Gov. Scott Matheson on Thursday failed to throw his support behind any particular group involved in a waterway dispute between seven northern Utah County cities, the federal government and several private water agencies.

Matheson called representatives of the various groups together in order to give each of them a chance to present their side of the issue, according to his press secretary Alene Bentley.

The dispute stems from a Central Utah Project plan to place two open canals in northern Utah County to convey water to Salt Lake County. The seven northern Utah County cities oppose the CUP plan and have presented an alternative.

Spokesmen for the seven organizations involved in the dispute took two hours to present their sides of the issue to Matheson. According to Bentley, Matheson called the meeting to get the opposing parties to sit down together, come up with a solution to the problem and get the project under way without further delays.

Bentley said the governor had hoped to decide which group to back after hearing each group's pros and cons. At the conclusion of the meeting, Matheson said: "We will cause more delays and headaches if everyone is not involved and their problems not resolved. Somewhere, sometime, someone has to give; after hearing today's discussion I cannot yet back or offer my support to anyone."

Matheson was asked by one of the spokesmen to comment on the "wisdom" that had been expressed during the meeting. Matheson answered in jest, "I'm not sure if there has been any wisdom expressed today."

Don Christiansen, mayor of Alpine and representative for the Timpanogos Planning and Water Management Agency, presented the benefits of a plan using a single water-conveyance system in the form of a box culvert to be placed in the existing Murdock Canal. The Timp agency represents the seven northern Utah County cities.

Edward W. Clyde, attorney for the Central Utah Conservancy District, said, "If we change now and adopt the Timp agency plan, we will be delayed another six years on the project."

He said because of delays already sustained by lawsuits filed by environmental groups, the project cannot afford another delay for any reason.

Matheson suggested that the group meet again in 60 days in order to see what progress has been made on the independent study.

House GOPs OK budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans reached a tentative agreement Monday on a budget outline that aims for a 1983 budget deficit below $100 million.

At the same time, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said he was determined to have Democrats press for a "back-to-work budget," which protects domestic spending and offers aid to the the country's unemployed, in the next skirmish over a 1983 spending blueprint.

O'Neill made his comments as the House moved toward another attempt to break the budget impasse. Leaders were finishing work on separate Democratic and Republican budget plans so that the full House can consider them later this week.

Hatch accuses press of anti-Reagan bias

By RICHARD SOPP
Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, accused the press Saturday of not telling the American people the real story of the Reagan administration.

Speaking before nearly 1,000 delegates to the Utah County Republican Convention, Hatch said the press has not been fair in its coverage of President Reagan's accomplishments. "All we have had is a diatribe against President Reagan in the eastern press," he said.

The senator said inflation during the 17 months of the Reagan administration has dropped from 13 percent to a point where there is now deflation. He also said that interest rates have fallen from 21 percent to 16 percent. "But you won't see it on CBS," he said.

Hatch said the administration has also eased the amount of government regulation. "Over 23,000 pages of the federal register have been eliminated during the last 17 months," he said. The senator also said Reagan eliminated 45,000 employees from the federal payroll last year, and another 75,000 federal jobs would be eliminated this year.

He said the 25 percent tax cut would eventually turn around the nation's economy, and Reagan would rebuild America's defenses so that negotiations could be carried out with the Russians from a position of strength.

The attendance at the convention was the largest ever for the Republican Party, according to County Chairman LaVorn Sparks.

Delegates to the convention selected nominees for the November election as follows: Paul Rogers, senate district 14; LeRay McAllister, senate district 15; Donald LeBaron, representative district 58; James Moss, district 59; Carr Anderson, district 60; Joseph Jenkins, district 62; and Richard Maxfield, district 64.

In the race for county attorney, Noall Wootton and Jay Fitt will square off in the September primary. Gary Anderson and Michael Sullivan will face each other in the county commission race, and John McGuinn and Ronald Smith will run for the nomination for county assessor.

Elder Richards well after amputation

Elder LeGrand Richards of the LDS Council of the Twelve is drowsy and unresponsive but doing well following an operation Thursday night in which his right leg was amputated from the knee down, according to his personal secretary, Margaret Bury.

The 96-year-old apostle is expected to be released Friday from LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he underwent two hours of successful surgery to relieve circulatory problems, she said.

Elder Richards, the oldest member of the council, had been suffering from circulatory ailments for eight weeks before his operation. Doctors had previously used antibiotics unsuccessfully to avoid surgery, said Bury.

"He's doing very well considering his age and what he's been through," said Bury. She said the apostle has been "very sweet and kindly in his disposition" following the surgery.

Before entering the hospital Thursday, Elder Richards was in excellent spirits, she said.

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'No change in policy' for Argentina elders

Although missionaries in Argentina have been told to exercise caution and keep a low profile, there has been essentially no change in mission policies, according to Jerry Cahill, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

There are about 750 missionaries in Argentina, spread throughout five missions, he said.

Cahill said although no missionaries have been called back from Argentina, no more are being sent down, and the missionaries who received calls to Argentina before the conflict have been diverted to other Spanish-speaking missions.

"Argentine elders have been released from their missions if called into service by the government," he said.

He denied that American elders have been told to grow their hair longer and wear their preparation-day clothes instead of their suits to go tracting.

Some missionaries have been wearing buttons reading "My heart belongs to Argentina," he said. "But there is no change in any standards.

"This is a sensitive time there, just as I'm sure it is in Britain," Cahill said. "The missionaries have been told to be cautious and not provoke any negative reactions toward the church.

"I suspect they're being a little more careful when they go out in the evenings and trying to stay out of the public eye," he said.

Cahill said that as far as he knows, no incidents of any kind involving missionaries have taken place. If anything did happen, it would be reported to the individual mission president.

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Past UTC head seeks office

The retired president of Utah Technical College will run as a Democratic candidate for the Utah State Legislature.

Wilson W. Sorenson was one of two area residents chosen Saturday during the Utah County Democratic Party Convention to run in local races. He will run for State House District 62, while Wanda Scott will seek the county clerk job.

Speaking at the convention, Gov. Scott Matheson said the Reagan administration should be titled after the broadway play "Promises, Promises" and noted that since the president took office 17 months ago, the nation's economic conditions have steadily worsened. Farm prices have fallen every month for the past year, productivity is at the lowest level in 20 years, and business failures are at the highest rate since 1961, he said.

Matheson said he was concerned about the president's plans to cut back on federally insured student loans.

"Education is so critical in the state of Utah," Matheson said. "By 1990 school enrollment in Utah will increase by 60 percent. I am very concerned about the quality of education in the state."

Matheson noted that Republicans are in control at the executive level as well as the state level, causing an "imbalance in the legislative process."

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Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. by the northeast entrance to the Ballroom the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in line at 7:30 a.m. will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than about 7:15 a.m. will not give you any advantage. Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must be back in the line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10:00 a.m.

Robbery prevention topic at seminar

The Orem Small Business Council will sponsor an Armed Robbery Seminar Wednesday.

Shauna Robinson, secretary for the Orem Chamber of Commerce, said the seminar is being held because of the amount of robberies that have occurred recently.

"Our purpose is to give the general public information to not only prevent robbery, but what to do in case you are actually robbed," she said.

The seminar, which will include a breakfast for those attending, will be at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the City Center in Orem.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Clearing today, fair Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 65-70; lows in the 40s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 76
Low temperature: 43
One year ago: 90-57
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
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tudents told ducation character eeded at Y

By KATHY HAYWARD
Staff Writer

ation of character is more important than lar learning, and BYU's aim should be to the character of its students, said Elder E. Brewerton, a member of the LDS First of Seventy.

Brewerton spoke to members of BYU's 14 in the Marriott Center on Sunday. He said t important achievement of learning is that character. Elder Brewerton said BYU's al is teaching one to behave. Then it should me to know.

id understanding, honesty, goal setting and trol are the basic qualities of good charac- l he quoted industrialist Joseph Rosenblatz ng, "Knowledge isn't power, character is."

Brewerton said statesmen are valued r their integrity and honesty than their ce. He gave an example of a Greek official s re-elected 45 times because he was known man of incorruptible character.

ng goals is also essential to good character, ng to Elder Brewerton. He quoted LDS President Spencer W. Kimball as saying, make small goals; they don't stir men's

Brewerton said the only way to build good r is to bring one's life into focus by setting He said it's important to set measurable d record them for frequent referral.

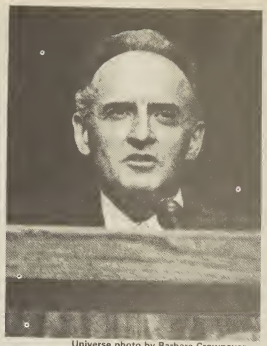
lized the audience by naming 12 noted an statesmen and asking which of them ut of law school after one year. Of the 12 ed, who included Clarence Darrow, Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln, only Darrow dropped out of law school because he was the only one to attend law school.

The other successful and respected lawyers were self-educated men. Elder Brewerton said self-education includes education of mind and spirit.

He said BYU has the destiny to be the greatest learning institution because it is a doctrine-teaching, character-building university.

He quoted J. Reuben Clark as saying the two most important items of knowledge a man needs to learn in this life involve Jesus Christ and Joseph Smith.

An understanding of Christ's divine sonship and his role as redeemer, plus the truth of Joseph Smith's calling as prophet, his restoration of the true church to earth, and the truth of the Book of Mormon, are absolutely vital facts to know, he said.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Elder Teddy E. Brewerton of the First Quorum of Seventy told BYU students Sunday to value honesty and integrity. Elder Brewerton spoke at the 14-stake fireside.

Y zoology chair will shift Sept. 1



DR. RICHARD W. HENINGER

Dr. Richard W. Heninger, a professor of zoology at BYU, will become chairman of the department of zoology Sept. 1.

Dr. Bruce N. Smith, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, said the new chairman will succeed Dr. Ferron L. Anderson, who will return to teaching and research in parasitology.

Heninger, who received his bachelor's degree from BYU, holds master's and doctoral degrees from Oklahoma State University. He also studied endocrinology under a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Wisconsin and completed six months of study in radioimmunoassay techniques at the University of California-Los Angeles Harbor Hospital Campus.

Before joining the faculty at BYU, Heninger taught for four years at the University of Wisconsin. He has served as a consultant to the Nicholes Institute for Endocrinology at San Pedro, Calif.

Heninger is a member of the American Physiology Society and the Endocrine Society.

Y blood donations sought

The Intercollegiate Knights will sponsor a blood drive at BYU today and Wednesday to help Utah Valley Hospital obtain needed blood.

Karen O. Hawthorne, donor resources coordinator at the hospital, said there is a shortage of blood during the summer because many people who normally donate are gone on vacation.

The blood drive will be in the Wilkinson Center dining mezzanine from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., said Hawthorne.

People can donate blood to BYU wards or to personal blood-insurance programs, she said.

Those who donate one pint of blood to a personal blood-insurance program will have blood available to them and their families for one year, Hawthorne said.

Students who want to donate blood must have eaten a meal beforehand so their blood pressure will not be too high, she said. Also, donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and should be in good health. Donors who are taking antibiotics should wait 10 days before donating, said Hawthorne.

Pat Holland selected to chair student guild

Patricia Holland, wife of BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, has been named honorary chairman of the Student Guild for the Fine Arts, according to Steve Abaroa, student chairman of the guild and former ASBYU Culture Office vice president.

In her letter of acceptance, Holland said, "It sounds as if it will be a marvelous addition to the university. I am flattered to have been asked to help."

Her position will be honorary in nature and will not require any time commitment beyond what she wants to give. In her letter, she said she would try to serve when time commitments would allow her to.

The student guild was established by the culture office because "there was not enough attention given to student-directed plays, student recitals and student art shows," said Abaroa.

"Usually, the only people who attend the student performances are the students' families or roommates," he said.

Abaroa said the guild will help finance and publicize student performances.

A finance review board, whose members will remain anonymous, will be set up by the guild to determine which of the organizations that apply will receive financial help and how much they will receive, he said.

In August, the members of the student guild will take a trip to Cedar City to see the Shakespearean festival, Abaroa said.

This fall, the guild will have a talent show called "Fall Classic," which will include classical piano, guitar and opera performances by fine-arts students.

Last year, "Inherit the Wind," the first independent student production, received financial help from the guild. Abaroa said the guild will sponsor a student play each winter semester.

Students get time to speak

The ASBYU Executive Council is allocating the last 10 minutes of today's executive-council meeting for students to address the council concerning any issue they feel is relevant to ASBYU.

The meeting will be today at 5 p.m. in 321 ELWC. ASBYU President Schipper Clawson will inform students concerning President Jeffrey Holland's interest in ASBYU.

Also on the agenda will be two proposals for travel funds. Clawson has submitted a proposal requesting travel funds to attend the national ROTC convention. Another proposal for competition funds will be presented by BYU's College Bowl team.

The meeting is open to the public. All students and faculty may attend.

Coed's condition serious after weekend accident

A 26-year-old BYU student remains in serious condition at Utah Valley Hospital following a head-on, two-car collision Saturday in Spanish Fork Canyon that killed a Provo man and hospitalized the student and another person.

Injured was Earlene Rasmussen, 547 E. 600 North, Provo, who was a passenger in a car driven by Tony Mitchell Slavensky, 30, of 239 N. 200 East, Price. Mitchell is in satisfactory condition in Mountain View Hospital.

Officials at Utah Valley Hospital reported that the driver of the other car, Phillip Channing Sadleir, 26, 547 E. 600 North, died after he reached the emergency room, where efforts to revive him failed.

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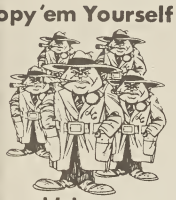
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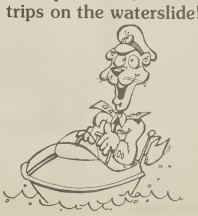
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Although Carol Lewis of the University of Houston fell a little short in NCAA track action Saturday, coming in third in the long-jump competition, the jar of her impact was at least lessened by the rain-soaked sand. Rain hampered the meet late Saturday afternoon.

Nyambui, UTEP garner fourth consecutive titles

By JEFF WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Suleiman Nyambui raised a triumphant hand as he crossed the finish line to win the 5,000-meter run, his 15th NCAA victory, and helped the University of Texas at El Paso pour it on to win its fourth consecutive men's NCAA outdoor track and field team championship on BYU's rain-soaked track Saturday.

The University of California, Los Angeles, also poured it on in the rain to capture the first women's NCAA Track and Field Championships team title.

Nyambui became the third athlete in NCAA history to sweep the national championship four years in a row in one event, the 10,000-meters.

Nyambui said he was proud to win the 15 NCAA gold medals.

UTEP was not the only team that was setting records Saturday.

In the 100-meter run, Stanley Floyd from the University of Houston set a new NCAA meet record with a time of 10.03.

Floyd's run, which was wind-aided, was 0.04 seconds faster than the old record, and his time is the second-fastest time in the world this year.

"It surprised me that my time was legal, because the wind was drastically shifting," said Floyd.

Also, for the first time since 1944, two brothers won NCAA national championships.

Brian Crouser from the University of Oregon won the javelin with a throw of 274 feet 7 inches, while his brother Dean won the discus Friday and then the shot put with a hurl of 68 feet 4¼ inches Saturday.

"I figured something in the 270s would win," said Brian.

"This is the happiest day of my life," said Dean.

"I thought I could win two events, but I had some questions in the shot put," he said.

In other events Saturday, Keith Connor from Southern Methodist University set a new NCAA, collegiate, United Kingdom and Commonwealth record in the triple jump with a 57-feet-7½-inch jump.

"I thought I could go 57 feet 5 inches, now that I've hit a big jump," said Connors.

"I want to improve my consistency around the 56-feet-5½-inch mark," he said.

For BYU, Jari Keihas was the only man who competed Saturday, while Maria Zanandrea and Julie Ann Jones competed for the women.

Keihas took third in the javelin with a throw of 260-3 as he fouled on his final throw in the competition.

Zanandrea finished fourth in the women's high jump, clearing 6 feet. Zanandrea was unable to clear the bar at 6 feet 1 inch in three attempts.

Jones finished 11th in discus competition with a throw of 160 feet 6 inches.

The Cougars finished tied for 18th in women's competition and 14th in men's competition.

UCLA started its march for the NCAA title Tuesday, with Jackie Joyner winning the heptathlon competition.

UCLA continued to dominate the women's events throughout the meet, finishing the championships with a total of 153 points.

Stadler retains Kemper Open title

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Craig Stadler has easily retained his Kemper Open championship, boosted his money-winning lead on the pro golf tour to $312,058 and established the largest winning margin of the year —seven strokes.

For all this, he gave some of the credit after his victory Sunday to those in the gallery who were rooting for Jack Nicklaus, playing in the same threesome with Stadler and Dr. Gil Morgan.

Stadler, who fired a closing-round 69 and posted a 275 — 13-under-par for the 72 holes over the Congressional Country Club course — said the pro-Nicklaus crowd pumped him up after he had bogeyed the eighth hole.

"It got me a little more excited today than I have been in the past. Obviously, you're going to have a lot of people pulling for Jack more than anybody else, or Arnold Palmer than for anybody else," Stadler said.

"It's one of the reasons I birdied No. 9. I don't hear a lot of holes in there, six, seven things, but a lot of and eight, there was a things you can't avoid. lot of negativism in And, for a couple of there," he said.

Records broken at NCAA Mee

By MELANIE KIMBALL
Staff Writer

In Friday's NCAA track action at BYU, records were broken in the men's high jump, the 400-meter relay and the 400-meter hurdles, and two high jumpers had three attempts each at a new world-record height.

In the high jump, Milton Ottey of the University of Texas at El Paso and Del Davis of the University of California, Los Angeles, tried for a new world record in the high jump, attempting 7 feet 9¼. Neither athlete cleared that height.

Both Ottey and Davis broke the 1976 NCAA record after clearing 7 feet 7¼ and tied both the American and collegiate records.

Ottey, 5 feet 10 inches tall, was almost 24 inches shorter than the bar in his final jump. He was awarded the NCAA title because he had fewer misses than Davis.

Dave Stapleton, BYU high jumper, tied for ninth place after clearing a lifetime best of 7 feet 3¾ inches. His previous best was 7 feet 23.

UTEP's Suleiman Nyambui won the men's 10,000-meter run, finishing in 29:03.54. This was the fourth consecutive year for Nyambui to win the NCAA 10,000-meter. He is the only man to hold that distinction.

Houston set a new NCAA-meet record in the men's 400-meter relay. Charles Young, Mark McNeil, Anthony Ketchum and Floyd Stanley put together a time of 38.53, breaking the old NCAA record of 39.03.

"I was very surprised when I looked over and didn't see anybody. I was four yards out, and then I just started smiling," Floyd said.

In the 400-meter hurdles, David Patrick of the University of Tennessee set an NCAA record with a time of 48.44. The previous record, set in 1976, was 48.55.

First and second places in the men's hammer throw went to Southern Methodist University. Richard Olsen threw the hammer 73.3 meters, tying the NCAA record set a few days earlier by teammate Robert Weir. Weir came in second with a throw of 73.24 in Friday's finals.

"I don't like to get beat, but in a way I'm glad," Weir said. "It's going to make me more hungry. It'll make me better."

BYU's Kjell Bystedt finished third in the hammer with a throw of 70.8 meters.

Dean Crouser of the University of Oregon finished first in the discus throw with a distance of 63.22 meters. Cougar Goran Svensson finished fourth with 61.38 meters.

BYU's Stella Edwinson finished fourth in the consolation race of the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 61.08.

Julie Ann Jones, from Loveland, Colo., finished 10th in the women's shot put with a distance of 15.40.



Universe photo by George

Patti Sue Plumer, center, and Ceci Hopp, right, both of Stan congratulate each other after Hopp's win in the women's 3 meter race. Plumer finished only 58 hundreths of a second b teammate Hopp to help Stanford finish fifth overall in the wor team competition with a total of 78 points.

NCAA scores

Friday's NCAA results

Hammer throw: Richard Olsen, SMU, 240 feet 5 inches; **women's javelin:** Karen Smith, Cal-Poly San Louis Obispo, 206 feet 9 inches; **women's 3,000-meters:** Ceci Hopp, Stanford, 9:28.92; **women's 100-meters:** Merlene Ottey, Nebraska, 10.97; **men's 4 X 100-meter-relay:** Houston, (Young, McNeil, Ketchum, Floyd), 38.53; **men's 800-meters:** David Mack, Oregon, 1:48.00; **women's 400-meter int. hurdles:** Tonja Brown, Florida State, 56.46; **men's 400-meter int. hurdles:** David Patrick, Tenn, 48.73; **women's 1,500-meters:** Leann Warren, Oregon, 4:17.90; **men's 200-meters:** James Butler, Oregon State, 20.07; **men's 3,000-meter steeplechase:** Richard Tuwei, Washington State, 8:42.73; **women's shot put:** Meg Ritchie, Arizona, 55 feet 5¼ inches; **women's 4 X 400-meter relay:** Tenn, (Rattray, Barksdale, Clark, Walton), 3:28.55; **men's discus:** Dean Crouser, Oregon, 207 feet 4 inches; **men's 10,000-meters:** Suleiman Nyambui, UTEP, 29:03.54; **men's long jump:** Vance Johnson, Arizona, 26 feet 11½ inches; **men's high jump:** Milton Ottey, UTEP, 7 feet 7¾ inches; Del Davis, UCLA, 7 feet 7¼ inches.

Saturday's NCAA track results:

Men's javelin: Brian Crouser, Oregon, 274 feet 4 inches; **men's triple jump:** Keith Conner, SMU, 57 feet 7½ inches; **women's 5,000-meters:** Kathy Bryant, Tenn, 16:10.41; **men's 100-meters:** Stanley Floyd, Houston, 10.03; **women's 400-meters:** Marita Payne, Florida State, 52.01; **men's 400-meters:** Kasheef Hassan, Oregon State, 45.47; **men's shot put:** Dean Crouser, Oregon, 68 feet 4½ inches; **women's 4 X 100-meter relay:** Nebraska, (Engle, McQuesen, Blanford, Ottey), 43.72; **men's 1,500-meters:** Jim Spivey, Indiana, 3:45.42; **men's 110-meter hurdles:** Milan Stewart, USC, 13.53; **women's 800-meters:** Delisa Walton, Tenn, 2:05.22; **women's 100-meter hurdles:** Benita Fitzgerald, Tenn, 13.13; **Men's 5,000-meters:** Suleiman Nyambui, UTEP, 13:54.09; **women's 200-meters:** Florence Griffith, UCLA, 22.39; **women's discus:** Meg Ritchie, Arizona, 202 feet; **men's** 4 X 400-**meter relay:** Mississippi State, (Washington, Moore, Jones, Hadley), 3:03.49; **women's long jump:** Innis Jennifer, Cal-State Los Angeles, 21 feet 9⅛ inches; **women's high jump:** Disa Gisladdottir, Alabama, 6 feet 1⅛ inches; **men's pole vault:** Dave Kenworthy, USC, 17 feet 11⅜ inches.

NCAA may 'pull' coache athletes for rule violatio

DALLAS (AP) — The College Football Association voted Sunday to recommend to the National College Athletic Association that a coach found guilty of serious violations of NCAA rules be suspended for at least one year without pay, and an athlete who knowingly accepts illegal inducements lose all further eligibility.

The CFA wound up its sixth annual meeting with 132 delegates representing all but a handful of its 61 members.

The group also voted to stop mandatory financing of an antitrust suit against the NCAA brought by the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia over control of television property rights.

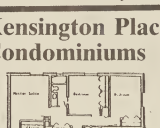
The action concerning coac violate NCAA rules was prop coaches from more than 8 schools who attended the m Dr. Fred C. Davison, preside University of Georgia and c board chairman of the CFA, "one of the most dramatic have ever seen come out of a group."

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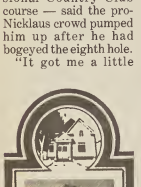
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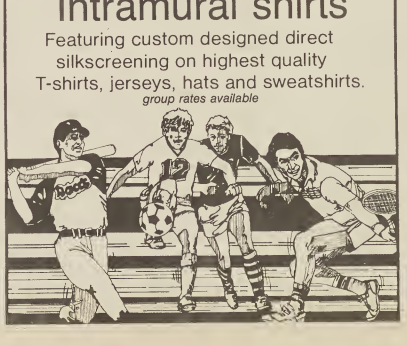
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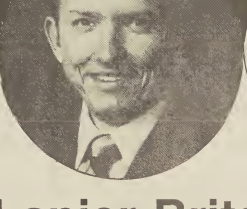
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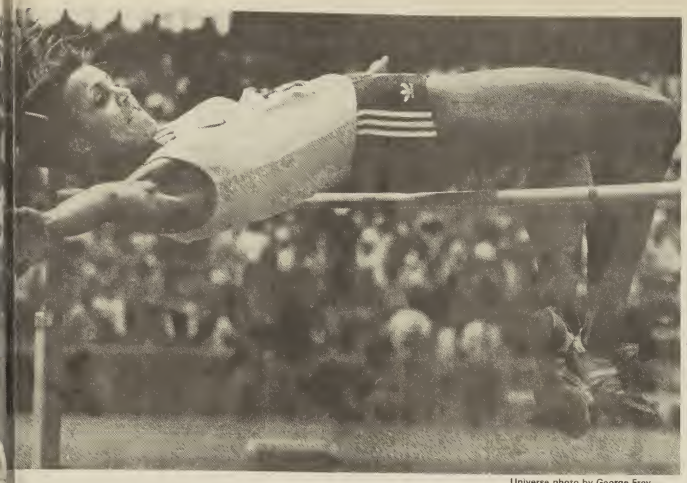
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NCAA meet brings close competition

nette Tannander of the University of Colorado clears e high-jump bar with little room to spare in the NCAA mpionships held at BYU. Hundredths of an inch often meant victory or defeat for competitors in the meet. The championships were an excellent opportunity for local people to see many possible future Olympic stars.

ome turf doesn't help Cats

By JEFF WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

peting on your home turf does not always guarantee a . The BYU men's track team found that out in the NCAA and Field Championships held June 1-5 at BYU.

BYU, none of the six competitors won national champ ips.

was not that they performed poorly," said Clarence Robi ead track coach. "The opposition was better."

ison said he was disappointed in the performance of both Svensson, who placed fourth in the discus, and Jari s, who finished third in the javelin.

greatest event of the track meet was the high-jump com n, Robison said.

re were athletes that were jumping heights that would won the competition last year," he said.

meet produced record-setting, or at least personal-best mances, in almost every event.

he men's pole vault, the athletes were vaulting higher than 18 feet, and the event was won with a vault of 18 feet 2½ by Dave Kenworthy from the University of Southern California, Robison said.

In the men's long jump, the athletes were jumping more than 26 feet, and in the shot put two athletes went over 68 feet.

In the 400-meter high hurdles, the top eight finishers had personal-best records, Robison said.

"It was the best NCAA track meet I have seen," Robison said.

"Everybody was pleased with how everything went," he said.

Robison said the only problem of the five-day meet was the bad weather Saturday as the meet was closing.

As for the new track facilities, Robison said they will be used for the next two weeks for track and field camps and then will be closed until fall when both the men's and women's track teams will use it to begin training.

"We have started to prepare for next year," Robison said.

Robison said the track team should be better next year than this year.

"I was a little disappointed with this year," he said.

eam results

10 men's team standings in the NCAA Track eld Championships:

EP, 105; **University of Tennessee,** 94; ington State, 85;**University of Oregon,** 76; , 75; **Southern Methodist University,** 71; sity of Houston, 65; **California-Berkeley,** iversity of Alabama, 47; **University of** Austin, 44.

J's men's team finished in 14th place with 34

10 women's team standings in the NCAA und field championships:

A, 153; **University of Tennessee,** 126; **Flor ate,** 121½; **University of Oregon,** 104; **Stan** 8; **University of Arizona,** 68; **University of ska,** 51; **Cal-State, Los Angeles,** 48; **UTEP,**

J's women's team finished in a tie for 18th with 20 points.

'Obsessed' 76ers trample Lakers during game five

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers took the first step in mission improbable.

The 76ers, down 1-3 in their best-of-seven series against the Los Angeles Lakers for the National Basketball Association championship, routed the Lakers 135-102 Sunday to stay alive.

Alive but still not well. No team has ever climbed out of a 1-3 hole in the 36-year history of the NBA, and the Sixers have to play game six on Tuesday night in Los Angeles, where they haven't won since 1980. If Philadelphia should win Tuesday night, the seventh and deciding game would be here Thursday.

The key to the Philadelphia victory was the ineffectiveness of 7-foot-2-inch Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and a 76ers' defense described as "obsessed" by Lakers coach Pat Riley.

Abdul-Jabbar scored just six points, the first time in 420 games he failed to collect 10 or more. It was the first time in 109 playoff games that he totaled less than 11, and the seventh in which he was under 20.

What happened to Abdul-Jabbar?

Riley said, "I've never made any excuses and I won't start now. You get a man in foul trouble, and he can't play his game. It makes a difference."

Abdul-Jabbar's explanation was as limited as his scoring.

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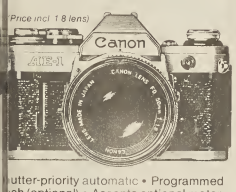
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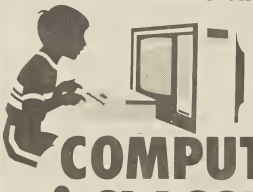
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$53 Per Month
Call Craig Cooper
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375-2993 489-7518 eves.

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MOTHER'S HELPER: for one yr. old, light housekeeping, rm., board, and salary. 40 min. to NYC. Send ref. and resume:Epstein, 87 Byram Ridge Rd., Armonk, NY. 10504.(914)273-2216 collect.

8—Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summ/yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box. 52-UT3 Corona Del Mar, Cal. 92625.

APT. MANAGER position avail., couple-no children, must be in area for 2 to 3 yrs.. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 89, Provo, Ut. 84603.

WANTED: tuitor for my 7 & 9 yr. old children. Call 375-2689 after 7pm.

BABYSITTER need 3 to 4 day a week. 2:30-11pm,my house, in town trans. 375-9484.

BOOKKEEPER/Girl Friday-Magleby's Rest. One-girl office, acct. payable and receivable, payroll, and sect. duties, type 60 wpm, 1 yr. exp., own car for errands, 30-40 hrs. wk. Call Pam at 375-1345 between 9-12noon.

10—Sales Help Wanted

LOOK!!
Excellent sales opportunity for part time sales. Earn up to $1500 mo. Call Bill or Lenise for appt. 374-2582. Heritage Car Club.

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17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

FREE RENT for May, 1 lg. prvt. rm. and 1 rg. prvt. rm, -girls-DW, AC, lg. yd. 377-5673.

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm. townhouse, avail. immed., no kids over 1 yr., 1½ bath, fireplace, pool, BBQ, laundry fac. $205mo. + elec. $110 dep. Springville. 489-6225.

COUPLES: Nice 1 bdrm. apt. pool, tennis ct., lndry, garden plot, pantry. $180mo. + lights. 378-6570 or 377-2901.

2 BDRM., W/D hkup., 1 yr. old, yard, nice $200 + utils. 373-1967.

ORCHARD CREEK CONDO new 2 bdrm. W/D hkup.. $325 + util. Call after 2:30pm. 373-3637.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

2 BDRM.,couple-baby ok, no pets. $235mo., utils. paid. 965 W. 2100 N. Call 373-7746.

EXTRA ORDINARILY nice 2 bdrm. north Orem apt., AC, pool, playground, garden spot, W/D hkups. BYU approved. No smokers or pets. $225mo. + utils. 224-1273.

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm. $185mo. + utils. Call Lloyd 375-6829.

NICE 1 BDRM. apt., AC, cable TV. Avail. immed. $190mo. Call 373-2713.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, laundry facil., just 2½ blks. to Y. Fall/Winter $71 + lights.Spr/Summ $45 + lights. 374-5409.

MARIAN APTS.
Special summer rates. Single girls and fellows, $50 no air, $60 air. Couples $150 & $180. Study lounge, laundry, heated pool, utils. paid. Fall & Winter $640 payment plan. 243 E. 500 N. 374-9788.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great Floor Plan
Cool AC,cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrm., 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms, livingroom kitchen and laundry facilities. Spring/Summ., $50 mo. + utils. Fall/Winter, $85/mo. + utils. Also Girls or guys houses-Spring/Summ. $35 mo., Fall/Winter, $75/mo. Landlord pays all utils.
Robert E. Lee Apts.
876 E. 900 N. No. 17
Ph.375-5637,5-6pm
Jay Jolley

DANVILLE PLACE-Women-1½blks to Y. Spring/Summer $60mo. Fall/Winter $96mo. 3 bdrm/2 bath. 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133.

MEN-Anderson Apt. 4/ apt, 2 bdrms., F/W $80mo + .214 N. 600 E. 375-4133.

CHALFONTE APTS.
Spr./Sum.
Prvt. $80/Dbl. $45
Fall/Winter
$90/mo.
Includes all Utils!
Cable TV & HBO
377-9331

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*Single men & women 4/apt.
*2 bdrms. w/2 bathrooms
*Laundry facilities. AC
*375-2909
*45 S. 975 E.
Spr./Summ. $55 + elec.
COUPLES:2 bdrm. $200 + elec.

CINDA LEE APTS.
Spr./Sum. contracts $55/mo., Fall Contracts $86/mo. 4 girls/apt., laund.,AC. 377-3995 366 E. 600 N.

Fall/Winter
4 Persons $100
6 Persons $75
Men
The Seville Apartments
185 East 300 North
374-5533
Pool, Laundry, Sundeck
All Utilities Paid
2 Movie Channels

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

3 BDRM. 2 bath apt. $150, incl. utils. Cable TV & HBO. Call 377-9331.

ANITA APARTMENTS
Spr/Sum $42 + GE- 4 girls
Fallin $82/$60 + GE 4/6 girls
Laundrymat & Cable TV
41 E. 400 N. 374-5428

GIRLS-FREE summer storage w/Fall & Winter contract. $55/mo. + elec. Broadmore Apts., 1065 E. 450 N. 377-3649.

AUTUMN MANOR
MEN & WOMEN
Spr/Summ., $60/mo.-$90prvt. Spr./Summ only-FAMILIES, 3 bdrm. apt. $140mo. Fall/Wint., $75 dbl.-$130 prvt. Pool, laundry, fireplace.
350 S. 900 E.
373-0659 or 375-4133

GUYS OR GIRLS
Save the bucks $$!Use a friend's pool, live here for Spr/Sum $35mo. landlord pays all utils. 876 E. 900 N. #17, 375-5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley.

7th HEAVEN
NO UTILITIES!
FREE LAUNDRY!
Own rm $90/Dbl $65
These are Fall prices too!
2 complete seperate kitchens, 3 bath, 1814 S. Columbis Lane. 10 min. to Y, busstop in front. Call Debbie 374-0381.

MEN-Fall/Winter 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Ac, laundry, close to campus. $79 + lights. 375-9274.

THE ELMS
745 N. 100 E. 375-2549.

GIRLS or couples, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1½ blks. to Y. Sp/Sum. girls $55, couples $175. Call Debbie 374-5285 after 5:30pm.

MEN'S house available, $40mo. + utils. Close to Y, roomy. Call 373-3443. Call before 9am.

WOMEN-1 vac. left. $45mo. + utils. Spacious, close to Y. Call 373-3443. Call before 9am.

GIRLS, 3vacancies close to Y. $65mo. New paint. 224-6198.

THE HOSTEL
* Fall contracts now avail.
* 4-man apts.
* $45 Sp/Su - $85 Fall
* Cable TV paid
* All utilities paid
* Quiet and peaceful
375-6861

COUPLE:Wymount Terrace 6C-3&3, summer only, $162.50mo. inclu. utils. Call Laura 378-3612.

GIRL'S summer poolside apt., close to jacuzzi, sauna, rec room and laundry. Only 1 blk. to Y. For more info call 377-4085.

GIRLS-single or couple 2 bdrm. furn. home, fireplace, close to campus. Sum. rates avail. 377-0761, 369 E. 500 N.

GIRL'S: 1 vac. in lg. home, 9th E, by Smith's, frpls, lg. yd., W/D. $65mo. + utils. Call Schipper 377-2871 or 378-3901.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

$35mo., 1 girl's vacancy, near campus. 706 N. 9 E. 374-1670 or 373-5777.

SUMMER RENTAL: couple to care for 5 bdrm. house in exchange for negot. rent. No children. For more info, call 225-8655.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm., $145 now! Women openings for Fall $65 + utils. Phone 375-1605 or 375-9170.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm., close to Y, nice. $130 + utils. 373-3443. Call before 9am.

COUPLES, New, clean, quiet. $160. 275 W. 500 N. Provo. 224-3533.

NEWPORTER APTS
FOR MEN - Private rooms $70/mo., dble. rooms also avail.. Free cable TV and all utils. paid. Call 373-1952.

COUPLES, 1 bdrm. Apt. Well lighted, garden space, close to Y. $160/mo. + gas. 377-3398 or 226-3975.

GIRLS - Beautiful home2 blks. from campus, pool laundry, grt. ward. 839 N. 100 W. #4.

MEN - Beautiful 3 bdrm. apts. avail. for Fall semester. Pool, laundry, 2 blks. from campus, grt. ward. RM's preferred. 830 N. 100 W. #4.

1 MALE VACANCY in Lower Silver Shadows. $160/mo. 373-6226.

GIRL'S SUMMER CONTRACT in bsmnt. apt. located in tree streets. Own bdrm., W/D, frplc.,$75 no deposit. 375-6135.

FREE CABLE TV

SingleMen
Trolly Park Duplex
Luxurious rents in the Fall. Get in now at even lower summer rates to ensure yourself a place in the nicest units. New furn. & paint, prvt. bdrms., D/W, W/D, AC, all utils. paid. The more vacancies filled, the lower the rent. Housekeeping service. Call 374-2682.

LARGE bdrm. apt., close to BYU. $175mo. + utils. Avail. now or Fall. 373-5075 eves.

1 BDRM. partly furn., carpeted, newly painted, 2nd floor apt., gas furn., lg. garden area. $190mo. 374-9291.

LARGE1 or 2 bdrm. apt. avail. with managerial possibilities, newly painted, appliances furn., frplc., built-in study area, carpeted main floor apt., gas. furn., lg. garden area. $245mo. 374-9291.

COUPLES: $95/mo., sp/sum only. Close to Y, nice. Call 373-2321 after 6 pm.

COUPLES:1 bdrm. furn. apt. $150mo. + utils. ½ blk. to Y. 375-7641 or 378-5510.

MEN'S APTS-avail. summer, fall & winter. Super low rates. Located 361 N. 800 E. Provo. Contact Donna 375-6960, 6:30-7:30pm.

COUPLES-new 1 bdrm apt. w/ lg. kitchen, living rm. & pantry. $215, utils. pd. 377-2464 or 373-4586.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COUPLES:2 bdrm. apt., utilities pd., AC, convenient location. $240mo. 224-6577.

MEN-Spr/Sum, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, laundry. $50 & $45 bath plus lights. 375-9274.

FURN. 3 bdrm. house for 6 singles or family. Spr/Summ: $40 ea. singles-$250 family. Fall/Winter $80 ea. singles-$400 family. 377-2481.

EVERY STUDENT will be guaranteed their own bdrm. for SUMMER at 863mo. Check us first, call MONTEREY APTS., 377-5501.

SINGLE BOYS: only $48.50mo., prvt. rm. $75mo. Aaron Apts. Call 375-8289.

COUPLES: Lg. kitchen, 1 bdrm, livingroom. $175 mo. 260 W. 100 S. Call 377-9988 or 377-2599.

MY FAIR LADY
Laund. fac., AC, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, parking, 1 blk. to Y. GIRLS; Sp/Summ. $60, utils incl., Fall/Winter $90, utils. incl. 225 E. 700 N. 374-5274.

1 MALE vac. in 2 bdrm. home near campus, clean rmmtes., w/LDS standards. 465-4112.

MALE-1 vac., close to Y & stores, nice. $55mo. + elec. Spr./Sum. Call 373-9899.

Classified ads are fast and easy. Put them to work for you today! Call 378-2897.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD
Duplexes designed for singles, prvt. bdrm., W/D, fireplace, Silver Shadows location. $150 per person, incls. utils. Half month rent free. 225-7539.

GIRLS Spr/Sum. $54mo.,utils. pd., 659 N. 300 E. # 1 374-5760 Shelly or Jenny.

LUXURY LIVING-Men & Women in Silver Shadows area. $115mo. prvt. rm., $100mo. dbl. Call 375-5588.

Campus Plaza, Campus Plaza, Campus P

Campus Plaza
A great spot for a FUN summer!
- free in-house movies
- night games & dances
- Bar-B-Q
- Air-Conditioning

$59 - 6 per ap
$75 - 4 per ap
couples - $1

669 E. 800 N. 374-11

Campus Plaza, Campus Plaza, Campus P

18—Furn. apts.

THE ELMS-girl's cont... sale, please call now! 37...

STUDENTS & FAMI... King Henry Apts.-big ... swimming pool. Family Sp/Sum. 2 & 3 bdrm $290/$235 Students 3 bdrms. Sp/Sum $63/$3... Win $94/$115. 373-972... E. 450 N.

MEN'S DUPLEX- sp... 350 mo. 377-4756.

PINEGA... APTS.
-GIRLS-
S/S $55-$60, Dep. F/W $86-$97, Dep. *All utilities pa... *Laundry room... *3 bliks. from cam... 240 E. 600 N. #... 375-5479

STUDENTS or family: bdrm. house near Y. R... Aug. 25. $130mo. + ut... 9443. Call before 9am.

DUPLEX for women... nice rooms, $65 dbl., $... rm. 479 E. 300 N. Pro... 224-4133 or 226-2338.

PRIVATE bdrms., women. Now thru Fall AC, fireplace, D/W, wave. 753 & 783 N. 125... $129mo. 224-0385 or 37...

AVENUE TERR...
Now renting Fall & W... women. $90mo. includ... Laundry fac., close to ... 770 N. Univ. Ave. Pho... 5941.

SPECIAL SAVIN...
Lower Silver Shadow... contract, own room ... rent to a family, 3 ... beautiful natural scener... or unfurn. W/D, $112.5... working or grad. stude... active BYU ward. 377-... ter 4pm.

Campus Plaza, Campus Plaza, Campus Plaza,

n. apts.

H LIVING-rooms for r, house, cable TV, W/ ens, shared and prvt. 375-5588.

Y CLOSE TO Y S. FOR MALES, LES & FEMALES from Y, nice apart- rpeted, W/D, all utils. pt electricity, close to . Singles-good room- ow rates for Spr./ t miss out, call today! or 226-6565, ask for

BDRM, duplex, 5 min. ed back yard, storage rport. July $40. Aug. l. 385mo. + utils. Call

ses for Rent

COUPLES, 3 bdrm., D, fireplace, yard. 50 E. Orem. $300mo. 224-0385.

OME for small family, non-smokers, refer- one for appointment . 374-0198.

bdrm. home in Edge- djacent to tennis parks, and church. thru Aug. 27th. Call

le's House Rentals

FOR GIRLS-W/D, Sdm., 845mo., Fall/ no. 390 N. 700 E. Call 9649 eves.

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Owner will finance, rick home. Finished atio, fenced lanscaped garage. $65,000. 465-

estments

ORS NEEDED for nodeling. 5% monthly bs. Guaranteed with y note. $1,000 mini- 2821, after 6 pm.

38—Misc. for Sale

TURN unwanted items into cash with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center, 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 373-2250.

SIERRA-WEST DIAMONDS We will not be undersold! Save on your diamond engagement set and band. Call for appt. 373-0700.

TDK-D cassette tapes discounted: C60 $1.50ea, $7/5; C90 $2ea., $9/5. Call Karl 375-7841.

CARPET 12 x 15, blue w/pad, very good shape. $30. Call 373-0714.

42—Musical Instr.

PIANOS to rent for students. Low terms, gd. supply. Wakefields, 375-1263.

GUITARS-The best selection in the valley. Herger Music, 158 S. 100W. Provo.

YAMAHA-Porta Sound-the portable, affordable keyboard. Herger Music, 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

3 BDRM. mobile home. Lease or sell. Reasonable. 225-8770 before 8am or after 7pm.

PAWN SHOP-stereos, electric guitars, flutes, drums, clarinets, banjos, electric organ. Many others at bargin prices. 377-1565. 165 E. 300 S.

PIANO FOR RENT: $25mo. FREE tuning. Call 226-7546.

YAMAHA GUITAR-NEW Acoustic 6-string and case. Perfect cond., see to appreciate, owner anxious-any reasonable offer. Call Karen 374-0364.

—TV and Stereo

RENT A TV

color or B&W.& microwaves
GOODTIME RENTALS
377-7225

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

BICYCLE SALE!
Save up to $80 on selected models.
CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE
150 W. 1450 N. Provo
375-6688

TREK BICYCLES
Now in Stock!
CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE
150 W. 1450 N. Provo
375-6688

MOTORCYCLE seats, reupholstered. $20. Plain style, one-day service. 224-3103.

FOR SALE:1981 orange Angel Moped, 120 mpg. BYU parking sticker, going on a mission. Need to sell. $375. 756-6491.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

4 HONDA TIRES $45, 2 honda snow tires $25. Both w/ 75% tread. Judy 224-2683 after 7pm.

50—Wanted to buy

JUNK CARS and trucks wanted. Highest prices paid. Same day pick-up. Give-away prices on used auto parts. Phone 373-4224; after 5pm. & wknds. call 224-6094.

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Campgrounds. 377-0033

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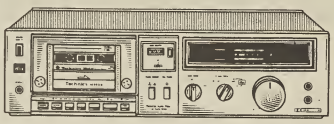
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A radiant **Sophia Loren** was released from jail Saturday after serving 17 "interminable" days of a 30-day sentence for tax evasion.

Loren was released after being granted a leave, which is equivalent to a reduction of sentence.

However, Loren is required to stay inside her mother's apartment in Rome between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. every day until her sentence ends June 19.

Singer **Diana Ross** lost her temper and screamed at her sound crew during her opening-night performance as part of an eight-nation European tour.



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ABC-TV wins sweeps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Perennial third-place network NBC won seven spots in the top 10 and pushed CBS into third place for the second week in a row during the May sweeps, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

ABC took top honors in the weekly Nielsen television ratings, finishing in first place for the week ending May 30. ABC won all four weeks of the May sweeps period.

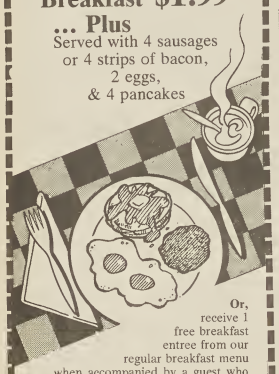
CBS finished in second place in the first two weeks of the sweeps but fell into third place for the final two weeks. NBC was third for two weeks and second for two weeks. During the last rating week, NBC was bolstered by the fine showing of its 10-hour miniseries "Marco Polo."

The highest-rated show of the week was the NBC special "Television's Greatest Commercials," a nostalgic look at the best commercials during the past 30 years. "Paper Dolls," an ABC movie about teenage fashion models, placed second.

Other NBC shows in the top 10 were "Gimme a Break," "Walks Far Woman," "Bob Hope's Birthday Celebration," "Diff'rent Strokes," "Hill Street Blues," and "Facts of Life."

ABC shows in the top 10 were "20-20," "Too Close for Comfort" and "Three's Company," which tied for 10th place with "Facts of Life."

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Jason Kirkpatrick stands as a life-size replica of the painting "The Blue Boy." During the Utah Pageant of the Arts, paintings and sculptures are being reproduced using people from American Fork and surrounding communities.

Pageant presents people in live art

By MOLLY CHRISTIE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

A display of art figures and paintings in an unusual presentation is being exhibited in the 1982 Utah Pageant of the Arts.

With classical music playing in the background at the American Fork High School auditorium where the exhibit is taking place, the red-velvet curtain opens to show an Irish Dresden porcelain piece, "The Family." The nine figurines in the piece are each playing an instrument, and each sparkles with an opalescent glaze.

This piece, however, with its life-size proportions, would not fit in a museum display case..

The figurines are not porcelain, but people, who are part of the 114-member cast in this year's command performance to celebrate the pageant's 10th year.

"This year's command performance has nice things —the pieces involved are everybody's favorites from during the 10 years," said Bill Kirkpatrick, the artist responsible for painted sets like the towering canvas that "The Blue Boy" stands in, and co-director of the production with David Brockbank.

The Dresden piece is one of 44 selections replicated in human size.

To achieve the porcelain look, Kirkpatrick said, the muslin fabric the figures wear are laquered with about four coats of plastic, and the actors faces are whited for a china-like pureness.

Besides porcelain, paintings and other art forms, there is also a postage stamp of Tom Sawyer, stained glass, a jeweled pin and a tapestry.

Cast members are from American Fork and surrounding communities. "We've had over 500 people try out," said casting director Tamara Allman. "All we ask them to do is stand still."

Betty Spencer, script writer and spokeswoman for the pageant, said there is an exact science to the behind-the-scenes preparation before each performance. A 50-person stage crew is responsible for combining sets, backdrops and bases to produce a total of 23 scenes, Spencer said.

Performances will be presented through June 17.

'Nickleby' receives best play Tony honor

NEW YORK (AP) — As was widely expected, Britain's "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby" won a Tony award as Broadway's best play of 1981-82. "Nine," a surreal, romantic musical about a famed Italian director, was named best musical.

"Nickleby" also won best-direction honors.

England's Roger Rees was named best actor in a play as the star of "Nickleby." Australia's Zoe Caldwell was picked as best actress for her starring work in the revival of "Medea."

Ben Harney and Jennifer Holliday of "Dreamgirls," a high-voltage musical about a Supremes-like singing trio, were chosen best actor and best actress in a musical.

Amanda Plummer received New York theater's top honor as best supporting actress for her role in the convent drama, "Agnes of God."

She and her father, actor Christopher Plummer, the flamboyant Iago of this season's "Othello," were the first father and daughter duo ever nominated for Tony awards in the same season.

However, her father lost to Rees in the best-actor category.

"Nine" and "Dreamgirls" each scored high in the Tony voting for musicals. "Nine" was honored for best direction, best supporting actress, best costumes, best musical score and best musical.

"Dreamgirls" won five Tonys.



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Children's workshop 'develops identity'

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The workshop is designed to develop the individual through pantomime, improvisation and other creative drama activities, said workshop coordinator Meryl Perry.

"Using their imaginations, using pantomime makes them become very aware of their senses," Perry said. "Each child brings with him his own life experiences and his own individual growth."

According to workshop supervisor Dr. Harold Oaks, chairman of the theater and cinematic arts department at BYU, children will attend classes and participate in various activities according to age.

Five- to 8-year-old children will attend classes in creative dramatics and puppetry, while youths between the ages of 9 and 15 will study movement, improvisation and may choose between courses in acting and puppetry, he said.

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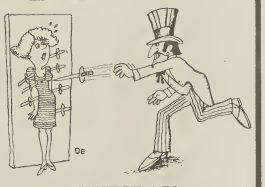


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